FIREMEN FALL AT BLAZE

Five Unconscious from Smoke When Found by Comrades.

CHIEF KENLON IN CHARGE

Jones Street Loft Building Furnishes Lower West Side Spectacular Sight.

The lower West Side section of the city was treated to a spectacular sight last night when the big six story loft building this fall. running from No. 8 to No. 12 Jones street floor, raced toward the roof and spread to other buildings in the vicinity. immediate direction of the State Engineer.

he has been promoted to the head of the Controller is charged with selling the bonds, uniformed force. He raced to the burning which are to run for thirty years, at not building on the first alarm, and after see- exceeding 4 per cent interest. ing that the fire promised to be a stub- The bill provides for the construction of born one he turned in two more alarms. terminals at the following places, and at him sincere. He is a different man toceeded in preventing the flames from ea- to each place: Greater New York, \$2,650,000; creaching on adjoining buildings. Under Buffalo, \$2,800,000; Tonawanda and North his orders the tenants of Nos. 2, 4, 6 and Tonawande, \$270,000; Rochester, \$700,000; Ly-34 Jones street were told to go into the ons, 255,000; Oswege, \$550,000; Syracuse, \$1,streets when it appeared as though the 425,000; Rome, \$120,000; Utica, \$805,000; Little flying embers might start fire in those Falls, \$2,000; between Herkimer and Mo-

station, at 7 o'clock. Murray saw the flames coming from the third floor and sent He then rapped for assistance and broke down the doors of No. 12. As he did so the draft thus created sent out a column of dense smoke, and the patrolman was almost overcome. He was soon joined by other patrolmen, who kept the crowds away from the fire.

Smoke Overcomes Firemen.

Firemen Foster, Irwin, Bensinger and Sweeney and Lieutenant Decker, of Engine Hospital. They had been working on the bytery of New York, laid the cornerstone second floor, in the offices of the Knicker- of the Presbyterian Church of the Holy becker Machine Company, when the heavy. Trinity, at 153d street and Morris avenue, suffocating smoke proved too much for The Bronx, yesterday afternoon them. They fell unconscious in the centre | Long before the time scheduled for lay- tating dream, the inviolability of life is

ambulance surgeon. way to the third, which is occupied by the fourth floor, occupied by Schramm & Stiverstein, paper box manufacturers. Here the flames found easier material to feed upon, and in a few minutes had burned everything except the walls.

side. Chief Kenlon and his men had a dessparks were continually falling upon the roofs of the neighboring tenement houses. vater on these buildings that the fire was defeated in its efforts to enlarge its sphere who had the welfare of humanity at heart. protest against Castro, but has gone

Crowds Press Police Reserves.

The crowds had been so augmented in the streets by this time that the reserves from three precincts had strenuous work to keep them out of the danger zone. Along

hundred horses in the stables of the achievements of modern times," Evening Sun Publishing Company were held ready in their stalls to be set at liberty. This was not necessary, however, as the building was well doused with water

Eight high pressure engines pumped many thousands of gallons of water into burning buildings, and after a battle of more than two hours the fire was under will amount to \$100,000.

Annie Longman, carrying her four-year-old daughter, Lillian, fell into an areaway, where near Sitka, Alaska. daughter, Lillian, fell into an areaway.

She was picked up by Patrolman Scanlon, of the Charles street station, and was attended by Dr. McNelli, of St. Vincent's Hospital, who found her suffering from a sprained back. She was removed to a sprained back of the complex in each sprained back. She was removed to a sprained back of the complex in each sprained back. She was removed to a sprained back of the complex in each sprained back. She was removed to a sprained back of the complex in the court and trust fund examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the iners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the court and trust fund examiners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the iners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the court and trust fund to have a gunboat convey the iners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the court and trust fund to have a gunboat convey the iners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the court and trust fund to have a gunboat convey the iners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the court and trust fund to have a gunboat convey the had promised all possible help. He had offered to have a gunboat convey the iners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the had promised all possible help. He had offered to have a gunboat convey the iners and twenty-six examiners of transfer to have a gunboat convey the had promised all possible help. He had offered to have a gunboat convey the had trust fund to have a gunboat convey the court and trust fund to have a gunboat convey the had trust fund to have a gunboat convey the had trust fund to have a gunboat convey the had trust fund to have a gunboat convey the had trus

CENTRAL PARK DRY AS SAHARA

Lakes Wet, but All Drinking Fountains was a newsboy. Are Out of Order.

Thousands of children and grown persons surged about the drinking fountains in Central Fark yesterday only to find that Chinaman Feeds Abandoned Baby Until there was no water to be had. In the whole park there was one single fountain with ago at the order of the Park Commissioner got out of order, and then the park, except for the lakes, was as dry as Sabara. Commissioner Thompson after a conference with Commissioner Stover last week said he had no objection to all the fountains being turned on, provided they were equipped with some device which would cut off waste. Eventually the Park Commissioner will install a drinking fountain designed by the Water Department. In the mean time, however, he plans to install Hospital. the new cut-off device, which yesterday when it got out of order shot such a stream into the mouths of drinkers that they were

PERFORMANCE FOR INVALIDS.

It is not often that the three hundred in mates of the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids have an opportunity to witness an athletic exhibition, but on Tuesday afternoon. May 16, they will see ten genuine troop of Toozoonin Arabs, go through their the Cardinal arrives at the entrance of the sons of the desert, Sie Hassan Ben All's tumbling, jumping and pyramid building club he will be met by two attendants in tricks. The request came to fiassan through a friend, and he referred it to the Arabs at Coney Island, where they are and asked the privilege of paying their own

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fare to and from the home.

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Governor Asked to Approve Barge Canal Terminal Bill.

Albany, May 7.-Governor Dix has been asked to approve the draft of the barge canal terminal bill prepared by a committee of the Barge Canal Terminal Conerence, which held sessions in Albany in the construction of terminals for barge canal traffic along the general lines recommended by the Barge Canal Terminal Commission, which made an exhaustive inves-

tigation of the subject. and facilities for barge canal traffic, and provision is made for its submission to the people for approval at the general election

The official machinery for carrying out the provisions of the terminal bill are the same as provided under the barge canal sent their columns of light shooting into law of 1903, the contracts to be advertised situation is sad, outrageous and unbearthe night air, casting a glow for many and let by the state Superintendent of Pubblocks, and momentarily threatened to lie Works, the work to be done under the Chief Kenion had his second big fire since with the approval of the Canal Board. The

He directed the work of his men and suc- a cost not exceeding the amount named as hawk, \$50,600; Fort Plain, \$5,000; Canajo- the men who control the commodities The fire was first discovered by Patrol- harie, \$60,000; Schenectady, \$300,000; Mechan- dealt in by the monopolies are growing man Murray, of the Charles street police leaville, \$55,000; Whitehall, \$60,000; Plattsburg, \$100,000; Port Henry, \$100,000; Rouse's Pcint, \$65,000; Troy, \$30,000, and Albany, \$330,000. For other places at which terminals are needed, but for which no surveys and estimates are available, an apprepriation of \$600,000 is provided.

LAY CHURCH'S CORNERSTONE

Presbyterians to Build for the Rev. G. J. D'Anchise, in The Bronx.

In the presence of a large crowd Pro- the country that is worth while. Some fessor William Adams Brown, chairman of of these are the cattle industry, the attended by Dr. McNelll, of St. Vincent's the home missions committee of the Pres- cigarette industry, the rum industry and

of the floor, and probably would have been ing the stone a large crowd gathered, and a falsehood, and the people who have burned to death had they not been rescued by 3 o'clock it was estimated that there only such small privilege as Gomez sees by men from other companies. The uncon- were more than five hundred persons pres- fit to give them are, too, determined to scious men were carried to the windows on ent. An Italian band supplied the music. end the despotism. Protest against this the second floor and passed down the lad- The church has a congregation of more ders to the street. They returned to their than one hundred, and the Rev. G. J. posts after they had been attended by the D'Anchise is pastor. Addresses were made by the Rev. D. J. McMillan, the Rev. Nor-After consuming everything inflammable man Thomas and the Rev. William T. on the second floor the flames made their Schriver, secretary of the home missions Venezuela, in November, 1908, a num-

Peace Place Him Supreme. perate battle at this time, as the flying it was the all-absorbing question of the

causes working for universal peace. "A few weeks ago the President of the United States gave utterance to words that port him are those who receive benefits should place him supreme over all other presidents. If the people of England and America can be reconciled to these ideas pense of the public and of the country. progress of the flames for more than two that the disputes of the nations may be No effort has been made to develop the settled by court procedure, others are sure great natural resources of the country, to follow the example set. Then will be and such efforts by private individuals Nos. 29 and 31 Cornelia street, more than accomplished one of the most wonderful have been frustrated by the government,

LEFT 475,000 MILES BEHIND

Rath Expects to Get \$30,000 When He Completes 500,000.

dressed in khaki and decorated with beads, the possibility of the banana industry in dropped into the Ship News Office at the Battery yesterday and asked the way to Governor's Island. He was accompanied by a good-natured hybrid whose mother was a wolf, whose father was an Esquimau dog and whose place of birth was somewhere near Sika. Alaska.

It is battery yesterday and asked the way to Governor's Island. He was accompanied to capital to exploit the business and sent one of its representatives to Yvenzuela with me. President Gomez Controller, the resolution sent to the Governor for approval provided for the exemptance of a very sent and trues for the governor for approval provided for the exemptance of a very sent and trues for the company was ready to increase the value of the patronage thus reade to increase the value of the patronage thus reade to increase the value of the patronage thus reade to increase the value of the patronage thus reade to increase the value of the patronage thus reade to increase the value of the patronage thus reade to increase the value of the patronage thus reade to increase the value of the patronage thus readed. Although after its meeting of March 14 the commission announced that the desembed eight court and true fund examiners and thirties of the commission announced that the reader to company with \$2,000,000 authorized capital to exploit the business and sent one of its representatives to Controller, the reader that the reader to increase the value of the patronage the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase the value of the patronage that the reader to increase th control. It is estimated that the damage dropped into the Ship News Office at the While leaving her apartment in No. 11 Governor's Island. He was accompanied Jones street, out of which she had been by a good-natured hybrid whose mother ordered by the police and firemen. Mrs. was a wolf, whose father was an Esquimau and sent one of its representatives to

sprained back. She was removed to a sprained back. She was removed to a globe. He is not allowed to beg, borrow or neighbor's house. The child was uninjured. It he goes back to St. Louis after companies. The American agent left says, will give him \$39,000. Originally he ened with death by several armed police-

CHOP SUEY FOR FOUNDLING

Bottle Is Substituted.

Some one found a baby in the hallway of any water issuing from it, and that one No. 511 Third avenue last evening. No one was in front of the Arsenal. The new cutoff appliance attached to this a few days seen it placed there. While waiting for a but to protest with arms. This shall be policeman a Chinaman from the chop sucy my mission from now on until we have restaurant on the first floor outside which freed Venezuela of her present despotthe baby was found brought out a dish of ism; and I will add that I have not the the Oriental concoction and began to feed least doubt of the entire success of the

at Catholic Club. Cardinal Gibbons's gold and silver jubilee emmemoration at the Catholic Club of New York on Wednesday night will be the occasion for a revival of heraldry. As club he will be met by two attendants in of ecclesiastical design.

All about the four walls of the foyer of quartered. They unanimously voted to go the club will be masses of white and yellow flowers, indicating the papal colors, and over the door will be placed the armorial bearings of the present Pope. ntire decoration of the club and the color heme have been originated and carried out William Laurel Harris, secretary of the National Society of Mural Painters and a ember of the Catholic Club.

INDEPENDENT FIRMS YIELD

Metal Trades Association Will Continue to Fight the Strike.

The striking machinists who demanded the eight-hour workday held a series of shop meetings yesterday in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Hoboken and Jersey City. Sixty of the independent firms have granted the eight-hour demand, it was reported last evening. There was no break in the ranks of the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades Association, which is fighting the lemand, along with a number of the larg-

est of the independent firms. It was said on behalf of the employers' erganization that, beginning with to-day, new men will be put to work in the plants affected by the strike as fast as men are

FOR \$19,110,000 BOND ISSUE PLANS VENEZUELA REVOLT BLOW TO CIVIL SERVICE

Continued from first page.

from Caracas of widespread discontent with the Gomez government, the latest reports telling of the many arrests made March and April. The bill provides for of persons who had either spoken or published criticism of the President One of these, Dr. Rivas Vasquez said yesterday, was the editor of "El Tiempo," of Caracas, which dared to repub-A bond issue of \$.9.110,000 is authorized lish from The New York Tribune an arby the bill for the construction of terminals | ticle sent from a correspondent in Caracas, telling of the situation in the coun

"That article, while correct in every detail." said Dr. Rivas Vasquez, "told only of one phase of the condition that exists to-day in Venezuela. The actual President Gomez has not only continued the dictatorship, but has made it more cruel than it ever was before.

"When I became a member of the Cabinet in 1904 I was an enthusiastic Kraft and Burton. partisan of General Gomez, who was then Vice-President, because I believed says: The monopolies that Castro formerly maintained are to-day maintained for the personal benefit of President Gomez and a few of his friends, only there are now more than ever before, and the country is growing poorer, while and free speech and free press are de-

Gomez Controls Country's Business.

"Hundreds of men in desperation have been compelled to leave their home and country, their only alternative, for Gomez has turned a deaf ear to the cries of the hungry and discontented. Gomez, either personally or in company with a few friends, controls every industry in the match industry.

"The guarantees given us under the constitution of Venezuela are an irriinfamous condition is answered by immediate imprisonment for the person who dares to voice his protest.

"Some time before Castro abandoned committee of the Presbytery of New York. ber of men of political and military preshad been gutted the fire sprang out on the SAYS TAFT HEADS ALL OTHERS tige considered placing Gomez, because head of the government. The plan was Dr. Eaton Declares His Efforts for for him to take charge of affairs through a coup d'étai. It was believed that if "Is universal peace a dream?" This was Gomez came into power he would give the question discussed by the Rev. Dr. heed to public opinion. President Castro roof and spread to Nos. 8 and 10, on either Charles A. Eaton, at the Madison Avenue left his country and Gomez declared Baptist Church, yesterday. He maintained himself President. In reality he became day among diplomatic circles, and that its an emperor, and a decidedly despotic consideration by President Taft and other one, too. He has proved a bitter disap-It was only by playing many streams of heads of civilized nations made it worthy pointment to the country, for he has not of much thought on the part of every one only fallen into the ways that aroused a Dr. Eaton said there were several great even further in his disregard of public

opinion and needs. "The few persons of prestige who supfrom him, which are bestowed at the exbecause of jealousy. Nothing is tol-

Julius Rath, twenty-eight years old, interested the United Fruit Company in negative. had promised all possible help. He had completing the 500,000 miles, accompanied companies. The American agent left by a dog and \$1.00, the St. Louis Club, he Venezuela in disgust, after being threat- of the commission toward demands from men, only because my constituents gave me an enthusiastic reception which was not in accord with the centralization of all the glory in the country in Gomez.

"The time for protest has passed. Protests have availed us nothing. Now we are compelled to act. With property rights a mere fiction and personal libmovement, for I have such support both

Reformers See in Charter Destruction of Merit System.

DEMOCRATS GET PATRONAGE

State Supervision of Municipal Commission Essential to Keep It Out of Politics.

The annual report of the executive con mittee of the Civil Service Reform Association criticises the Civil Service provisions contained in the so-called Gayner charter, highly commends Commissioner Ludvigh for "the courageous stand he has taken in opposition to his colleagues on requests for wholesale exemptions from competition," adding that he is therefore entitled to great credit, and justifies the act of the association in publishing resolutions tigate various state departments. The Concalling for the removal of Commissioners troller states that the examination is near-

About the Gayner charter the report

The proposed new charter for New York City, which is popularly known as the Gaynor charter, although the Mayor has pointed out that he took but little part in the actual drafting of it, was introduced by Senator Culien and Assemblyman Folcy on March 31. The fact that the charter is not Mayor Gaynor's own work may account for its startling Civil Service provisions, which are re diametrically opposed to the views he has hitherto expressed on the merit system. The association is utterly opposed to the proposed charter in its present form, and its law committee has been authorized to act for it in conjunction with other civic bodies in the effort to defeat it unless the objectionable Civil Service provisions are eliminated. They are wholly destructive of the merit system as it has been built up through a long series of years in this city.

Eliminates State Control. The proposed new charter for New York

Eliminates State Control.

The avowed object of the clauses under the headings "Municipal Civil Service Commission" and "The Classified Service" is to eliminate the supervision and control now exercised by the state Civil Service Commission over the local commission. Such supervision is absolutely essential to prevent the merit system from becoming the football in the game of local politics. Experience elsewhere—in Philadelphia at the present time, for instance—has shown this beyond any doubt. Massachusetts and New Jersey have but one commission appointed by the Governor, exercising jurisdiction in all classified cities. State supervision does not seriously interfere with local administration and does not impair local initiative. The state has an absolute right to provide for the carrying out of a general policy established by general law and founded on a provision of the constitution embracing all cities and other civil divisions. Such supervision is no more obnoxious to the theory of home rule than supervision embracing all cities and other civil divisions. Such supervision is no more obnexious to the theory of home rule than supervision over local authorities by state boards of education, health and chartities, and is equally necessary to uniform and efficient administration. It extends to every city of the state, but the new charter would make it inoperative in New York City alone. This is the reductio ad absurdum of home rule.

Destruction of Merit System. But the charter goes much further than his in demolishing the merit system in ate the supervision of the state C Service Commission its framers have found it necessary to destroy entirely the authority of the Civil Service law itself. Should they succeed in this nothing would remain in the way of Civil Service reform regulations but the brief and general mandate contained in the constitution and a set of mere administrative rules founded on it, but supported by no starte and established by the Mayor and the Civil Service Commission appointed and removed at will by the Mayor. These rules would be changeable at will by the authority; complete changes might be expected with each change in party administration and incidental changes whenever the shoe pinched the appointing officer. In the chapter on school administration, also, while the board of examiners is retained the appointment school administration, also, while the board of examiners is retained the appointment of teachers is placed in the hands of a naid Board of Education appointed by the Mayor instead of in the expert educator, the Superintendent of Schools, and the present provision requiring competitive examination for appointment—the provision that requires the appointment of one of the three standing highest on the eligible list—has been eliminated.

Continuing, the report says:

erated that might interfere with what you call the 'graft' of the select few.

Fruit Company's Experience.

"A fine example of this was had last August, when I came to this city and Interested the United Fruit Company."

The commission on March 14, Commission of March 14, Commissioner Ludyigh dissenting, granted the examption of all but the transfer tax appraisers. The appraisers, forming the choicest and most desired patronage, were held over until the senatorial fight was settled and then were granted on April 5, commissioner Ludyigh again voting in the negative.

The complaisant attitude of the majority Democratic officeholders for increased patronage has, it is sald, encouraged further requests. The report goes on to say:

No extensions of the competitive service have been made by the new commission and no action has been taken looking in any way toward material improvement in the administration of the law. The attitude of the majority of the commission has indicated so clearly a lack of sympathy with the spirit and ourpose of the Critical Service law and so marked a willingness to use their powers to further partisan ends that this committee has felt fully justified in publishing resolutions calling for the removal of Commissioners Kraft and Burton.

State Commission Praised.

The work of the last state commission is treated as follows;

"Maybe that's an American baby, and we'll give it something good for it," said Mrs. Januars, who lives upstairs, and she provided a bottle of warm milk and a rubber nipple. The baby sucked away happily. Patroiman Kyan took it to Bellevue Hospital. It is a male, about five weeks old. The clothing was white and clean.

PLANS FOR GIBBONS JUBILEE

movement, for I have such support both in my country and outside as will make failure almost impossible."

THOUSAND CHICKENS BURNED.

About one thousand chickens were burned to death yesterday in a fire that destroyed the storage platform in the Erie Railroad poultry yard at Weebawken, N. J. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. There were several hundred freight cars in the yard, but they were taken out by means of locomotives to places of safety.

Cardinal Will Find Revival of Heraldry

13,658. Many important improvements in methods of examination and administration were adopted under this regime. This committee desires to express its appreciation of the energy and devotion of purpose of Commissioner Roscoe C. F. Brown, of New York City, who took the lead in measures for strengthening and extending the administration of the merit system, and with whom Commissioner Charles F. Milliken, of Canandaigua, with but few exceptions, worked in entire accord.

The report is signed by Samuel H. Ordway, chairman, and Elliott H. Goodman,

STATE LOSER, SAYS SOHMER Controller Issues Statement on

Prison Investigation. Albany, May 7 .- State Controller Sohme to-day issued a statement concerning the examinations of accounts of the various ness of fire, fire-marine and marine insur prisons of the state, which has been under ance companies operating in this state durment by Commissioners William Church ing completion, and that reports of alleged irregularities have been turned over According to Mr. Sohmer, the results of

these examinations show "that the state has suffered a severe financial loss through the irregular award of contracts for coal i and flour, and through the fact that de- bursements \$283,027,166, an increase as comliveries have been made of articles cheaper than or inferior to the contract specifica-

have been confined mainly to Sing Sing. Auburn and Clinton prisons, and Controller given to business methods employed in both in force at the end of 1910 was nearly \$14,- largely reduce the tremendous amount of the manufacturing and maintenance de- 500,000,000, an increase over the previous property waste by fire and prevent such

Chauffeur Smashes Auto Against Motor 'Bus in Emergency.

In an effort to avoid running down Mary Cushing, of No. 30 Van Dam street, at Broadway and 135th street, yesterday, Frederick Rau, a chauffeur, wrecked his employer's automobile by running into the rear of a motor 'bus. Miss Cushing was struck a glancing blow by the inudguard and thrown down. She was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital in a passing automobile and is suffering from contusions of Rau is employed by Henry S. Hollender,

of No. 283 Hudson street, who was in the automobile when the accident took place. Rau was thrown out, but was not injured. The passengers on the motor 'bus were classified as follows: shaken up and the 'bus was damaged slightly in the rear.

POLICE SEEK MISSING GIRL.

A general alarm was sent out yesterday by the police for Annie Croly, seventeen the operations of the companies for the giving them the exclusive right to occupy years old, a telephone operator, who has been missing from her home at No. 334 very profitable one; the material increase of business. I am not quite sure East 76th street since Friday. According in fire losses and the relatively low values the law in regard to this matter, but I very to the girl's father, she had \$6 when last

FIRE INSURANCE REPORT

Companies Operating in State Have \$583,650.756 Assets.

YEAR OF LITTLE PROFIT

Laws to Prevent Such Disasters as Asch Building Fire Favored.

Albany, May 7 .- A summary of the bust

way since February by examiners from ing 1910, contained in Part I of the annual state Controller's office, in connection report of the State Insurance Department, with the investigation into the affairs and made public to-day by Superintendent \$15,000,000 from that shown for 1900 management of the State Prison Depart- Hotchkiss, shows that at the close of the year the 204 fire, fire-marine and marin; notes of mutual companies. This is an increase of more than \$41,000,000, as compared an important factor. The report says: with the financial returns of the same com-700,000 over those of the preceding year. The total income was \$332,321,231 and dis-facturing plants in Newark and New pared with 1909 of about \$15,000,000 in income

000, while losses paid increased \$13,000,000. year of about \$4,000,000,000. The total result of the companies' under-WRECKS CAR TO SAVE WOMAN writing and investment returns shows that the 204 fire, fire-marine and marine insurance companies reporting to this department for the year 1910 made an underwriting gain of \$18,626,339. The gain from investments of these companies was \$14,842,-816, a total of \$33,469,185, from which must

> ing the total net gain in surplus for the ferty and Thomas Hardman, are also year \$12,450,662. The fire companies wrote in the State of were paroled in the custody of their co New York during 1910 \$5,682,609,591 of insur- sel for examination on May II by Chief ance, an increase of about \$304,000,000 over Magistrate McAdoo. the previous year. The excess of fire pre- It was said that the Police Department miums received over fire losses incurred is anxious to get a decision in regard to

New York State companies. \$2,640,352 Companies of other states. 3,069,649 Foreign companies — United States branches 2,532,807

last year shows that 1910 did not prove a the public streets in front of their places of securities both had their effect in re- much doubt if it grants such a right to ducing the amount of the increase in sur- | property owners anywhere

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plus funds at the end of 1910 by nearly

The fire losses in this country and Canada for 1910 are stated as \$234,500,000, being Osborn and George E. Van Kennan, who insurance companies doing business in New some \$31,000,000 in excess of those of the were appointed by Governor Dix to inves- York had \$582,600,756 of admitted assets, not previous year. In the above figures no acincluding assets held abroad nor premium count is taken of the necessarily large amount of indirect loss which is always "In considering this enormous and perpanies for 1909. The Habilities of these manent loss of property value, it is at companies, excepting scrip and capital, least gratifying to note that owing to the were \$316,486,560, an increase of some \$20,- sad and apparently needless sacrifice of human life in the recent fires in manuthe authorities of the larger cities of the country are at last, though tardfly, wakand nearly \$18,000,600 in disbursements. ing up to the fact that more stringent fire The examinations of the prison accounts Premium receipts increased about \$16,703,- prevention ordinances and building laws The unpaid losses show a slight increase lay in overcoming present conditions by over 1909. The total amount of insurance such remedial legislation as will serve to

POLICE TEST TRAFFIC RULE

holocausta as those above mentioned.

Hale to Court Lessee of Hotel Who Kept Auto in Front of the Door.

Orville Dickinson, lessee of the Hotel Bartholdi at 23d street and Broadway, was arhe deducted a loss in surplus of \$21,018,523 raigned in Jefferson Market court yesteron account of dividends paid, changes in day on a summons charging him with special reserves and balance of remittances lating traffic regulations by keeping a large to and from home offices of fire and sightseeing automobile standing in front of marine companies of other countries, mak- the hotel. His two chauffeurs, Frank Carnamed in the complaint. The three men

and estimated expenses on New York State the right of owners and lessees of hotels business for the year was \$8,272,808, and is and other public places to grant permission to taxicabs and other vehicles to cocupy the streets in front of their property. "I doubt," said the chief magistrate, "it the owners of the Hotel Plaza or the Waldorf-Astoria have the right to make con-The foregoing summary of the results of tracts with individuals and corporations

John Manawater's (The Store That Satisfies)

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Let us come to the point without waste of words.

This event covers the entire scope of our yard goods section-and offers opportunities such as come only about once a year.

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\$2 Yard, was \$3, \$3.50 and \$4-White crepe meteor faconne, white charmeuse faconne, white fleur de

sole faconne; double width. \$1.85 a Yard, was \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4-Imported foulards of unusual distinction in variety, in-cluding black and white and other desirable color combinations.

\$1.50 Yard, Imported to Sell at \$2.50 -Russian crepe de chine in black and colors; double width. \$1 Yard, was \$1.25 -Silk chiffon voile in black

and tan colors; 44 inches wide. \$1 Yard, was \$1.50 -Souple black brocaded satins for foundations and linings; double width.

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